The Masonic Grand Lodge.

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factor Peebles, Natchez, Grand Tyler.

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areign Correspondence-Jas. M. ary, Jno. T. Buck, G. W. Nethery, ach of the proceedings of Grand ge as are of special interest to the n in succeedings issues. Some of the ant incidents of the session are ed in our local column.

Water Valley Correspondence.

TER VALLEY, MISS., Feb. 16, 1883. OHORS CLARION: Two or three dull season. How is this? With heaviest cotton receipts Water Valhas ever known-fine crops also of -yet the trade outlook has been my. Abundance and plenty fill the

What is the cause of the present nation? Locally, except in the way ade, we are booming. Every house own is full and more building. Our ic schools run ten months, and are pride of our town and people. Our payers have cheerfully responded year to the full amount necessary to them up. We have over three ired in daily attendance in the ty-five in the colored. But, speak-of taxes, this has been a heavy year d Yalobusha on the tax-payers. have been heavier this year than e in ten. The Greenbackers got in held power till the accumulation of ty funds on hand got away, and the people rotated them out, and ed the Democrats in again. Since the taxes have been piled up "they to build bridges, till the people are ng sore and tired. Just now poli-are badly mixed in our county.

are public servants, and as such e want it. Much scandal to the rious name of Polk, and much y to the State might have been lature of that State done what the peratic Legislature of our State also

corporation is out of debt, public ngs, school houses, court-house and all the property of the town-all for-a new iron bridge just comand over two thousand dollars in freasury. Our cotton factory has eccived a large addition of machin-and our railroad shops are being ined by moving down most of the point. Besides ordinary repairs we low building several new locomo-bere for the Natchez Jackson and mbus Road, "TRANSIT." "TRANSIT."

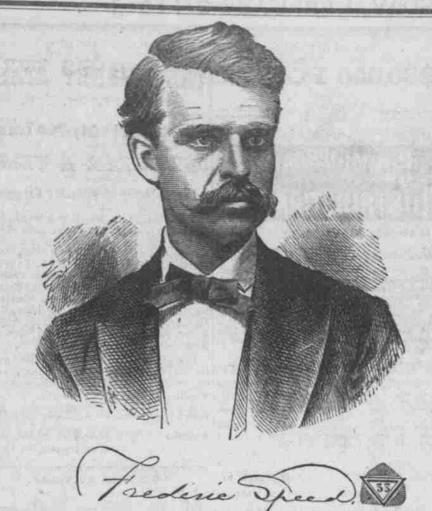
assippi Institute for the Blind. e following circular has been issued, ich we cheerfully give additional

e new Institute for the Blind, a ome and commodious building, con completed and the Institution in successful operation and ready reception of pupils. It is most attully located on an eminence ooking the city of Jackson and suring country, the site having been ed for its healthfulness and beauty. ntitution is under the immediate Langley and his accomplished and daughters, who have successmanaged it for the past several It is a State Institution for the m of blind children between the of nine and twenty years, who are respacitated by physical, mental or infirmity for useful instruction; o one whose age does not come a these limits shall be received, in peculiar cases of persons of character who desire instruction adicraft, and then only by special and the Board of Trustees.

ations in reference to the alon of pupils, addressed to Dr. W. agley, Superintendent, Jackson, will always receive prompt atten-H. H. Hinns, Sec'y. Eson, Miss., Feb. 15th, 1883.

op Green's Spring Appointments.

y St. Louis, 1, 2; Pass Christian, 4, 5; 3, 6, 9; Blieri, 10, 11; Stats Line, 13; 16; Meridian, 17, 18; Grace Chapel, 23; Columbus, 24, 25; Aberdeen, 27, burg, 1; Yasoo City, 3, 4; Jackson, meil), 11; on the river will be visited by the lahop before the meeting of the Council. W. M. GREEN.



ance of those already sheltered.

John Y. Murry and Gen. G. Y. Free-

His last and most laborious service for

The Grand Lodge of Masons of the ter referred to him. His report in 1877, State of Mississippi assembled on Wedon the proposition to establish and ennesday last in its 65th Annual Commudow a Masonic Widows' and Orphans' nication. The body was organized in Home and Industrial School, was the re-1818, and has met annually except in sult of the most painstaking investiga-1862. It represents a constituency of tion—his statistics including the great three hundred Subordinate Lodges, and charities of England; and although the an aggregate membership of nearly ten document was lengthy, it was listened SUITABLE FOR ALL SEASONS to with intense interest throughout.

In looking over the roll of those who The Grand Lodge did not see the way have occupied the exalted station of clear to enter upon a work of such im-Il failures, sales or assignments, in Grand Master of the Craft, we recognize posting proportions, yet an impression town serve to relieve the monotony the names of many of the most eminent was made in behalf of some systematic and useful citizens of the State. To be scheme of relief that will take substanthe chief executive officer of such a tial shape ere many years. The brethbody of men is a great honor, and is ren are not yet prepared to build a new awarded only to those who are most house for the orphan, but they are very conspicuous in serving the craft with generous in contributing to the mainten-"freedom, fervency and zeal."

As a compliment to the Grand Lodge, and to him who so ably presided over the craft in Mississippi during the past 1879, of the Revised Statutes—a sysyear, we present above what will be tematic and thoroughly classified code of recognized by his host of friends as a the mass of rules, regulations and byfair likeness, and we are sure that a laws adopted from time to time. In brief sketch of his personal and Masonic this work he was ably assisted by Dr. career will be appreciated.

FREDERIC SPEED, son of the late Col. man, members of the Law Committee James Speed, of Michigan, one of the distinguished Virginia and Kentucky 1880. school and about one hundred and family of that name, was born at Ithaca, N. Y., September 22d, 1842, and removed the craft was in editing and indexing with his parents to Detroit in 1848, the Reprint of the proceedings of Grand where he received an academic educa- Lodge, from the year 1818 to 1852, a tion. In 1860, his father, who was the President of the United States Tele-complete that every subject, Lodge and purchased a summer residence near the bears the imprint of THE CLARION eslatter city, and it was at that place, where the subject of our sketch was found on the breaking out of the late war, and from which he entered the mg sore and tired. Just now poliare badly mixed in our county.

hy did our Democratic Legislature
winter fail to appoint a committee
vestigate the accounts of our State
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that these distinguished offithe tired the entered the
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Assistant Adjutant General, rece have everything in good shape, yet Army, and being honorably mustered was his co-representative on that occaout of the service at the close of the sion, and the latter, with Past Grand court investigation whenever the war-his last service having been with High Priest H. W. Walter had maintain-General Canby, he found himself at ed the Mississippi Plan at the previous Vicksburg, where he engaged in exten- Triennial at Buffalo. Judge Speed's dissive business operations with the late cussion of the subject in his address to in Tennessee, had the high-tax Col. Oliver Matthews. Having been the Grand Chapter of Mississippi in 1881 admitted to the bar, he was appointed, attracted very general attention, and at the request of the bar and many of much sharp comment from those who the most prominent citizens of Warren are on the other side of the question. county, Judge of the Criminal Court of At the meeting of Grand Chapter, on that county by General Ames, but fail- 12th inst., he was elected special repreing to see the wisdom of the policy of sentative to the general Grand Chapter, reconstruction as pursued by General to meet in August next, at Denver. Ames, he was, with Judge Jeffords and other liberal-minded Republicans, sum-marily removed to make way for others which was inscribed: "A testimonial from whose Republicanism was more pro-nounced. Judge Speed presided over the convention which nominated Judge of Mississippi, A. F. and A. M. to Frederic Speed, for emi-nent services, February 10th 1881." No Dent, and took an active part in that testimonial was ever more worthily be-Dent, and took an active part in that canvass, editing the Vicksburg Times and making a canvass of the State, during which he developed great force and ability as a speaker and editor. At the termination of that unfortunate canvass he retired from politics, and has since devoted himself with unremitting attentions the acceptance of the late Past Grand Master Giles M. Hillyer, and this he thinks was the the most fortunate step.

> good will and friendship of the com-munity in which he resides, amongst of their pleasant and elegant home, whom he is justly popular. During the session of Initiated into masonry in Harmony Lodge No. 83, at Gorham, Me., in February, 1866, he affiliated with Wm. H. Stevens Lodge No. 121, at Vicksburg in Stevens Lodge No. 121, at Vicksburg in 1867, and has risen step by step, filling orous manhood. He is small of stature, nearly all the offices in his Lodge, but when he takes the floor on any prop-Chapter and Commandery, to the proud- osition he is seen, heard and felt. est and most honorable position in the is a conceded leader of that younger elegift of the craft, the Grand Mastership, ment which will work out with skill

tion to the practice of his profession, of his life; in which opinion this writer

accumulating means and winning the and all who know his accomplished wife,

In 1878, he was crowned a Sovereign the designs on the trestle board, and Grand Inspector General by the Supreme Conneil, and is now the only 33° in this State.

Judge Speed's first appearance in the Grand Lodge was at the session in Vicksburg, in January, 1871, as Senior active labors of the craft. May they was at the session and all who read this imperfect sketch. Warden of his Lodge. Since then, he has been present at every meeting, and meet in the Grand Lodge above, each as a member of the Law Committee, with work meet for the inspection of the Committee on Complaints and Appeals, and as chairman of many important special committees, has been conspicuous tiring from the office of Grand Master. for the industry and ability with which Bro. Speed was placed on the Law Com-he has prepared and submitted every mat-mittee, as Chairman.

Provisions of The River and Harbor

WASHINGTON, Feb.-The allotment of

Charleston harbor, \$100,000; Savannah harbor, \$150,000; Pensacola harbor, \$25,000; Romley Marsh, Ga., \$9,000 Savannah river, between Savannah and \$2,150,000 appropriated in river and harbor bill for Mississippi River improvement, embraces the following: \$1,
| Savannah river, between Savannah and Augusta, \$17,000; St. John's river, Fla., \$100,000; Alabama river, \$8,000; Alabama river, \$8,000; Chattahoochee 500,000 from the head of the passes to river, Ga., \$20,000; Coasa river, Ala., Cairo including the harbors of New Orleans, Natchez, Memphis and the reaches at Plum Point and Lake Proving the deflection of the water of the wate dence, and the deflection of the waters of the Red and Mississippi rivers from the Atchafalaya river. The following are the principal Southern items:

tributaries above Black river, \$50,000; Mobile, \$100,000; Cumberland river, \$23,000; Tombigbee river, \$20,000. James river, Va., \$50,000.

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We will add, in conclusion, that on re-

the Grand Lodge last, week, he wore the

apron worn by Grand Master Hillyer while he presided over the craft.

PROCLAMATION. \$400 00 REWARD.

WHEREAS, It appears by information received by me, that on or about the 3d of February, 1883, one David Johnson was, in Clarke county, mortally wounded by one WM. Adams, and on the 5th was brutally assaulted by Tom. Horseins, and they afterwards made their oscape and are still at 1992.

they atterwards made their oscape and are shared large;

Now, therefore, I, ROBERT LOWRY, Governor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said Wm. Adams and Tom. Hopkins—or \$200 00 cach—to the Sheriff of Clarke county. Said reward is payable on conviction, and is in addition to the statutory reward. And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest said ingitives, Wm. Adams and Tom. Hopkins.

Given under my hand and the Great Scal of the [L. s.] February, A. D. 1833.

ROBERT LOWRY.

By the Governor: I HENRY C. MYERS, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION: Wm. Adams—Age, about 23; weight 125; height, 5 feet 2 inches; rather sallow complexion; hair, dark; grey eyes; lisps somewhat when talking.
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